Hudson Biver Association Meeting-Bal

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delegates from the Twaalfskill Club, Briar-

John P. Hobbie; treasurer, Paul B. R. secretary, Charles F. Cossum; executive

Golf Association in Newburgh.

ce \$20,000 in the Hole, New York's

aty-fourth street they will be due to a sudden change in the policy of the promoters and financial backers of the organization which pulled off the sensational Ketchelyesterday it seemed to be the desire of the chind the club to close up temporarily, Lost permanently, for the reason that the has been a financial failure. stead of clearing large profits, as outsiders and, have been led to believe, the National A. C. has been extremely fortunate to break even after a stormy time of it. It is said that the club was nearly \$20,000 behind before Owen Moran and Tommy Murphy met there two months ago, but that this deficit was gradually wiped out. The receipts from the Driscoll-Attell fight were a trifle more than \$16,000, of which the pugilists got \$12,000, in \$10,000, of which were tabbed against him in four innings, and \$10,000, of which were tabbed against him in four innings, and \$10,000, of which were tabbed against him in four innings, and \$10,000, of which were tabbed against him in four innings, and \$10,000, of which were tabbed against him in four innings, and \$10,000, of which were tabbed against him in four innings, and \$10,000, of which were tabbed against him in four innings, and \$10,000, of which were tabbed against him in four innings, and \$10,000, of which we had previously famed two batters and the pitchers took good care not to overwork themselves. The wind was responting to the work in \$100,000, of pitchers, the former working for New York. Ames whifted seven of the locals, but also issued several free trips to first. Only two hits were tabbed against him in four innings, and \$10,000, of the locals, but also issued several free trips to first. Only two hits were tabbed against him in four innings, and \$10,000, of the locals, but also issued several free trips to first. Only two hits were tabbed against him in four innings, and \$10,000, of the locals, but also issued several free trips to first. Only two hits were tabbed against him in four innings, and \$10,000, of the locals, but a after a stormy time of it. It is said that and the pitchers took good care not to over-the club was nearly \$20,000 behind before work themselves. The wind was responunder suce conditions was a losing one.

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Mandicap Yachtsmen Meet.

Granbery was elected president ting held last night at the Hotel Astor. The inceting was well attended and the process of the coming season's racing in this class is extremely bright. H. A. factson. Jr., was reelected secretary and B. B. Stoddard treasurer. These are the lines men who have made the racing in this class so successful. Some slight changes BORROWED MEN WORRY GIANTS. McAlester Team Holds New York to 9 to S Score.

McAlester, Okla., March 29.—By borrowing George Wiltse and Christy Mathewson as pitchers and Fred Snodgrass as a catcher the McAlester team was able to play the New York Nationals a close game Bis Bexing Club Has Finally Pulled this afternoon, although many of the runs Out and Directors Are Anxious to on both sides were nothing but gifts, re-Close Up-Fighters' Holdup Tactics. sulting either from errors or misjudged fly balls. A majority of McAlesters' runs were arena of the National Athletic Club in East | is due to the home team for making the apparently good showing of 8 to 9.

McGraw pitched a couple of innings for

the Oklahomans himself, and his dinky slow ball was the best thing shown by any of the pitchers. The manager would not been scored on had his support not been very wabbly.

The game was played under trying conditions. The diamond was dust covered strong wind blew across it all afternoon blinding the fielders and almost chokning. Crandal drove in three runs with it wo long drives, both of which were misjudged. In the seventh Matty connected for a clean three bagger and scored the various athletic clubs in this city

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The race for the Prix de Bailly, 1,400 inetres, for 5,000 francs, was won by Taupin, Jimcana was second and Mr. Vanderbilt's Hudson, ridden by Bellhouse, third.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Cornstalk ran unplaced in the race for the Prix Evecquement.

Billiard Gossip.

In the amateur three cushion tournament for Class B players at Doyle's room last night Charles Sheehan defeated Alex Smith in thirty-two innings by a score of 20 to 15 Sheehan made a high run of 5. W. Donald-son will play R. Fisher to-night. H. Howard won first prize in the amateurs handicap pool tournament at the Nassau Billiard Rooms last night. In the final game he defeated H. James by a score of 85 to 65.

OVATION FOR JACK JOHNSON

COLORED CITIZENS GREET BURNS'S CONQUEROR.

Thousands Cheer the Big Negro Champion as He Leaves the Train-Posts 85,000 Forfeit for Jeffries to Cover, and Will Fight Langford and Ketchel.

For the first time since he beat Tommy Burns at Sydney, Australia, last December Jack Johnson, holder of the title of world's heavyweight champion, arrived in this city yesterday and was uproariously re- i were ceived by thousands of enthusiastic colored citizens who were auxious to pay tribute to the first negro that has ever won the highest honors in the prize ring. Johnson, to: Kid Cutler, his white sparing partner, and Mrs. Cutler; G. Little, said to be the negro's backer, and Abe Ahrens, his new business Limited, which rolled into the Grand Central depot at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

For nearly two hours before the train arrived thousands of negroes, men and women, gathered in the big waiting room and ir the train shed behind the iron fences, eager to get a glimpse of the big pugilist who travelled half way round the world to "win Powelton played the schedule but the tailas there was no disorder and everybody matches, the chief reason being the more of preserving the peace were not resorted home course on Saturdays, has broken up sightseeing automobiles jammed with

furlongs and a half, was run to-day and was won by R. Buckworth's Thirty-three, J. A. de Rothschild's Clannish was second. J. W. Lernach's filly by Jeddah.—Ronding was third. C. Carroll's Miss Ellen, the only American horse in the race, was unplaced. Trainer Andrew J. Joyner in an interview stated that it was the traveling that was the read trouble with the American horses. The English tracks are not so flat or easy as the American. Mr. Joyner said he had already learned that he would have to give his horses more work here than they got at home.

The annual interdivisional rifle match of the Naval Reserves of the training ship Granite A three cushion tournament with four-teen contestants was begun last night at McGraw's room. In the first game R. Reuter defeated J. Trousdale by a score of 35 to 20. Trousdale lost the second and third game also. F. Becker defeated Trousdale in the second game 35 to 15. Trousdale lost the final game to George Holbrook. The score was 35 to 16. The tournament will end on Saturday night.

State, at the foot of West Ninety-seventh street, in which five divisions participated, was held last night. The match was won by the Second Division. This division and the ranges were 200 feet standing and of feet prone. The teams scored as fol-lows: Second Division. 215 points: First Division. 198 points: Fourth Division, 198 points.

Officers were elected for 1909 and the individual championship tournament fixed for SOME HARD LUCK. June 17, 18 and 19 on the Twaalfskill Club Kingston, at the annual meeting on Saturday afternoon of the Hudson River

cliff Golf Club, Ossining; Saegkill Golf Club Yonkers; Dutchess Golf and Country Club, Poughkeepsie; Powel ton Club, New George Sutton defeated Calvin Demares burgh: Nyack Country Club, Columbia County Country Club, Hudson, and the Rockland Country Club. The officers elected President, Frank Covkendale: vice president, the balk line he made a very gentle shot. mittee, James S. Taylor, the Rev. R. H. Herron, The referee said it did not count. Gilman P. Tiffany of the Powelton Club has won the individual championship, although the field has always numbered his record, played a wonderful uphill game fifty to eighty players, for five years in suc- and if he had not marred his work by often cession. The Powelton Club won the team

championship last season. The record of matches was: Powelton, won 7, lost 0; 36 of the Chicago man, who then settled won 4. down to serious work and with a run of 30 lost 2; Rockland, won 3, lost 2; Nyack, won ended the game. 1, lost 4; Columbia, won 1, lost 3; Briarcliff, won 0, lost 4; Twaalfskill, won 0, lost 5. which the crowd applauded, but this was playing against a veteran. enders defaulted in all in fourteen matches. The special policemen and the regular coppers were soon hemmed in by the mob, but attractive tournaments usually on at the several lengues of golf teams, and although it has existed since 1399 the Hudson River series may now be given up. At a meeting to be held shortly in Man-

between Hudson and Yonkers. At present the membership is limited to clubs in the cities, villages or towns adjoining the river. One objection to the change is that to include all the clubs in the eligible counties of Westchester, Putnam, Rockiand, Dutches of Westchester, Putnam, Rockiand, Dutchester, Westchester, Putnam, Rockiand, Putnam, Putnam,

has been forbidden to schedule games for next season. The ban may be lifted at the opening of the next school year, but at present the outlook for a continuance of the games is very goony.

The faculty objection to basketball is twofold. First, the claim is made that the game on account of its strenuosity and the fact that it is played indoors and frequently in a stuffy atmosphere works more harm than good for bodily health. A second objection is on the score of discipline. The majority of the games have been played in town and at night. This necessitated giving leave of absence for the entire student body of the college on the nights of the games. As permission to leave the college territory at night is rarely given at Fordham and then only for urgent reasons, the general permission required for basketball was never relished by the faculty. However, there is prospect that this objection may disappear before next September. Plans are already talked of for the building of a large gymnasium on the college grounds. This would provide a suitable basketball court at home and would do away with the necessity of games in town. With the difficulty regarding discipline removed the basketball enthusiasts hope to overcome all other objections. Negotiations for games, however, will not be made before September.

College Athletics.

Demarest in a Plucky Uphill Game Plays Brilliantly at Times, but Loses Through Poor Judgment-Sutten Makes High Run by Delicate Nursing.

last night in the thirteenth game of the 18.2 balk line billiard tournament in the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall. Sutton had When he had the balls in fine position and was clicking off billiards as fast as possible and nursing the balls along said it did and if it had been allowed there is no telling when Sutton would have stopped scoring. Then Demarest, true to choosing the wrong shot he might have beaten Sutton. As it was he came within

Demarest made many spectacular shots probably because he was the "kid" and was rest made three, failing in an effort to gather the ivories, and he left them in good position the ivories, and he left them in good position for Sutton, who made a near run of 18. Demarrest gathered the balls very cleverly and soon had them rolling prettily for him, and he made 35 and then slipped up on a draw. A few more small scores and then Sutton settled down to work in earnest. He coaxed the balls until he had them in his favorite position on the balk line and with a very clever exhibition of delicate billiards made a run of 101. His hundredth shot scattered the balls and he tried to gather them again with a three cushion shot and failed. Demarest failed to count and Sutton got them rolling again, making 38, which Demarest followed with 19, making his total of 60 to Sutton's 165. This was at the end of the sixth inning.

Demarest made a slight gain in the next three innings, running 29 in the eighth and falling down on a draw. This left the

thirty-sixth was a pretty drive, but the balls lined up on the rail and he had to masse. When he had run 50 he failed on a short draw.

Sutton could get but two, and Demarest again got the balls rolling for him and ran 30. On the twenty-ninth shot the balls were frozen. He banked and scored cleverly, but failed then on an easy draw. This made the score at the end of the tenth inning, Sutton 247, Demarest 174.

In the next few innings the score was fast. Sutton ran 30, 60, 61 and 26 in succession, and Demarest ran 38, 5, 27 and 64, making the total at the end of the fifteenth inning, Sutton 424. Demarest 308. Then Sutton left them safe four times, while he managed to total 34 in four inning, but Demarest by a fine round the table shot finally got the balls together and again settled down to good work, making 43, and failing on a simple one cushion shot.

In four innings Sutton could only score two and Demarest after gathering in nine and two again got the balls rolling so that he piled up a good count. He gave a clever exhibition of nursing interspersed with some massés and draws, but he often showed poor judgment and in this way lost chances that a veteran would have profited by He made 83 caroms and finally slipped up on an easy masse and then Sutton ran out the game.

Parsons and F. R. Hitchcock represented the Coney Island Jockey Club, Andrew Miller, R. T. Wilson, Jr., and F. R. Hitchcock looked after the interests of the Saratoga association: Phil Dwyer represented the Brooklyn and Queens county tracks, James Butler represented Empire City and W. H. Reynolds represented the Jamaica track.

Racing dates were discussed and arranged, but this arrangement is only a tentative one, and the plans made will not be made public until after the Legislature adjourns. The managers of the tracks are watching Albany closely, and as soon as they are satisfied that there will be no more legislation adverse to the tracks plans for the coming season will be announced and it is said meetings at all the tracks will be arranged and run off.

Squash. Two of the semi-final brackets were

filled by Malcolm D. Whitman and J. W. Prentiss yesterday in the continuation of the championship squash tournament on the courts of the Harvard Club. summary:

Summary:
Championship—Second Round—Grenville Clark
defeated J. L. Peabody, walkover; Philip Boyer
defeated Loring Hildreth, 15—0, 15—1.
Third Round—J. W. Prentiss defeated G. O.
Winston, walkover; Dr. H. S. Satteriee dereated
F. H. Davis, 30—15, 15—7, 15—11; Dônald Scott
defeated A. H. Schefer, 9—15, 17—15, 17—15,
Fourth Round—J. W. Prentiss defeated J. O.
Low, 15—3, 15—10; Malcolm D. Whitman defeated
Dr. H. S. Satteriee, 15—5, 15—7.

Dartmouth may send a two mile relay team the Pennsylvania carnival.

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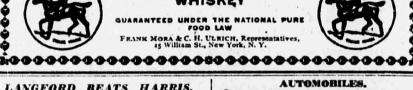
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LANGFORD BEATS HARRIS.

Interference of Referee Stops a Knockout at Marathon A. C. Sam Langford, the colored middleweight

from Boston, who wants to fight Jack Johnson and Stanley Ketchel, put a stop to the aspirations of Morris Harris, a negro from Philadelphia, in the seventh round of a ten round bout at the Marathon A. C. in Brooklyn last night. Harris was a tough customer who could take a beating as well as hit hard, but Langford outclassed him. In the fifth round, however, Langford re-ceived a smash on the jaw which jarred him so much that he stayed away from his big

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